

Taylor University

Pillars at Taylor University

The Echo 1936-1937

The Echo

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Nummular Awards Offered to Two Worthy Students

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE SUMS OF MONEY ON COMMENCEMENT DAY

Major Hewitt of the Salvation Army, a resident of Schnectady, N. Y., has expressed his appreciation and deep love for Taylor University by offering prizes to an outstanding and worthy young man and young woman of the school.

The amount of the prize has not yet been announced but it will be a sum of money. The winners of this prize, which will be awarded on Commencement day, will be chosen for their character, loyalty to the ideals of Taylor and high scholarship. None of the details of the selection of these fortunate have been worked out.

The visit of several weeks that Major Hewitt made on the campus, during which he was enrolled in the short term courses, endeared him to the hearts of many. It was the blessed fellowship and Christian atmosphere that prompted him to offer this prize.

Youth Conference Proves Valuable Source of Power

With a final count of 739 registrations from the outside, and an attendance of from 1300 to 1400 people at the closing service, Taylor's fourth annual youth conference, held March 5 to 7, passed into history as an epoch-making week-end of unusual blessing and lasting inspiration for the hundreds who were privileged to attend.

Large crowds were present from the opening session and gradually increased in size throughout the conference. A great number of definite victories were reported in response to altar calls beginning from the first service. The main speaker, Rev. Paul Rees of Kansas City, brought the first address on Friday evening, spoke again on Saturday morning and brought the closing challenge on Sunday afternoon. Other speakers were Rev. Harry Lindblom of Chicago, Rev. Hazen Sparks, Dr. Stuart and two Taylor students, Gerald Clapsaddle and James DeWeerd. Students were in charge also of the fellowship hours preceeding the evangelistic sessions, led the discussion groups and contributed special numbers in music. A commendable spirit of cooperation was manifested by the student body from the central chairman and committee heads down to the great army of students working behind the scenes to care for the hundreds of guests. The keynote pervading the entire session was that of challenging youth to complete consecration to the "Christ of the Cross".

The work of Wallace Scea, managing editor of the Echo, in this issue is much appreciated. He has taken over a great deal of the editorial work in this 13th edition in the absence of the editor this week-end.

—Editor.

Rev. Paul Rees Climaxes Visit In Four Sermons

SPEAKS IN TWO-DAY MEETINGS FOLLOWING RECENT YOUTH CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

In Shreiner Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9, Rev. Paul Rees gave a series of four addresses: "Love's Widening Horizon," "The Gift of the Holy Spirit to God's Children," "He Went Away," and "Scoffers and Speculators, or Will Jesus Come Again."

Speaking on "Love's Widening Horizon," Rev. Rees used Philipians 1:9-11. After explaining that some love experiences are perfectly human, having no connection with Christ's redemptive work, he emphasized the divine love of Christ and added that "Christ's love alone does not save us; it takes our response to the author of that love." The evangelist further stated that "Perfect love ends nothing but the sin question."

On Monday evening, Luke 11:13 was taken as a guide for the subject, "The Gift of the Holy Spirit to God's Children." In this message Rev. Rees declared, "It is not Pentecost commemorated, it is Pentecost demonstrated that we need." Then he explained, "When you were born again, you received the Holy Spirit as your regenerator; but when you yield your all to Him, you receive the Holy Spirit as your sanctifying Paraclete."

The message, "He Went Away," was based on the story of the rich young ruler—the tragedy of his life, and the suicide of his soul which resulted from his refusal to accept Christ as his Master. The young man having riches and religion, sought for satisfaction from Christ who offered him eternal life and a cross; but the ruler "went away" without accepting the Redeemer's gift. In offering eternal life, Christ offered that which is neither in the commandments nor the scriptures, but that which comes through a personal relationship with God and the Lord Jesus Christ.

On Tuesday evening Rev. Rees gave his final address on the second advent, "Scoffers and Speculators, or Will Jesus Come Again?" following the third chapter of II Peter. "Do not let speculators confuse you; nor scoffers intimidate you," the speaker advised; "there is a glorious security for every believer." Concluding with the assurance that Christ will come again, Rev. Rees emphasized preparation, questioning, "Do you have clean hands and a pure heart?"

Two Debate Teams Defeated by Men Of Manchester

The "A" debate teams at Taylor consisting of Sam Wolgemuth, Joe Ward, affirmative, and Glenbar Sutton, John Vayhinger, negative, were both defeated by Manchester college, in a seasonal debate on consumers' co-operatives held at North Manchester, March 10.

The decisions were both very close but the young men of Manchester seemed to have the upper hand. The judge for the debate was H. H. Crabill of Warsaw High School, Warsaw, Indiana. He gave one of the finest critiques, said the boys, that they had ever heard and all his criticisms were welcomed by the members of the team who are striving to be expert debaters.

"BARABBAS" GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING BY PHILALETHEANS

EXCELLENT CAST PRESENTS EASTER DRAMA BEFORE AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

Last night in Shreiner Auditorium, the Philaethean Literary Society presented a religious Easter drama entitled, "Barabbas." The story, not particularly scriptural, but rather a fiction interpretation of that murderer who was released on the Roman feast day, was excellent in that it denoted a certain spirit of sincere remorse in the heart of Barabbas, following the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. Perry Haines, attired in a robe of deep purple, portrayed Barabbas in fine fashion, making sudden exclamations of rage sufficient to arouse and frighten his sister, Anna, played by Marcella Hubner. Cleona, enacted by Virgie Grile, was the lame daughter of Barabbas, who, by the touch of the Messiah, was restored to health. It was she who became instrumental in winning the soul of her scheming father and the two, at the close of the play, left to find the Risen Lord. Edith Persons, in the character of Deborah, added to the production a delightful vein of humor. It was she who brought the first news of Barabbas' release, but because of her own interest in the whole affair, was slow of tongue to tell the real news to Anna.

Mary, wife of Cleophas, played by Virginia Royster, was the first to authenticate the truth of the risen Christ before Barabbas, Cleona, and Anna. Her sparkling white robe beautifully symbolized the purity and verity of that first Easter morning. Minor roles were held by Wallace Page, an arrogant and efficient Roman soldier, who, arrayed in silver armor and carrying a sword, took Barabbas into custody; and Monroe Duffie, as Gaius, a member of Barabbas' band, who attempted to shield the doomed murderer. The cast, well-selected, played their respective parts with comparative accuracy and little prompting was required.

History Club Has Mock Session of House Committee

The International Relations Club held a mock session of the House Committee Wednesday morning in chapel under the chairmanship of Don Mumma. The committee did not attempt to go into detail, but merely showed the processes involved in the presentation of bills for consideration. This would seem to account for the introduction of unrelated measures to the single body.

Joseph Ward brought forth a neutrality bill intended to nullify the present Roosevelt Act. It contained four points, namely: proper licensing of traders with warring nations; strict action against use of foreign submarines in our waters; an embargo on munitions, and legislation against Americans using belligerent ships.

Miss Ella Mae Page followed with a bill pertaining to farm tenancy; Mr. Morrow with a measure which would carry out the President's program for reorganization of the Supreme Court; and Mr. Chilcote concluded the session as he introduced a bill which would abolish present evils in the motion picture industry.

Prof. W. C. Dennis Reads Selections From Shakespeare

"HAMLET" IS PRESENTED BY SPEECH PROFESSOR IN A THALO OPEN MEETING

In an open meeting in Schreiner auditorium Saturday evening, March 13, the Thalonian Literary Society presented Professor W. C. Dennis, who gave portions of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," in a program lasting about fifty minutes. Professor Dennis took the roles of several of the leading characters and interpreted them in a very able manner.

He began with the first soliloquy scene from act one in which Hamlet and Horatio speak. Scenes four and five from the same act were the platform and ghost episodes. Hamlet's transformation and the second soliloquy were next presented. Polonius was added to the cast at this time. The closet scene and Hamlet's madness were chosen from the third act and here Ophelia and the Queen speak with the prince. Last on the program was the gravedigger's scene in which the two clowns furnish the play with its sole element of humor.

Barry Hunter introduced the old Philo quartet as the Philaetheans' contribution to the evening's entertainment. This group, composed of Clair Myers, Raymond Kreiner, Perry Haines, and Lauren York, a graduate of Taylor, sang two numbers which drew hearty applause from the audience.

"Peg O' My Heart" Will Be Produced By the Thalonians

Peg O' My Heart, a three-act play by J. Hartley Manners, has been chosen by the Thalonian Literary Society for production on April 27. It will be the main presentation of the society for this semester, and will take the place of the previous custom of bringing in outside talent. Much time and effort is being spent in making this an outstanding event of the school year.

The story is a well known one and the play has been presented successfully throughout this country and abroad, by both professional and amateur groups. It has been performed in the United States and Canada 5,987 times, eight companies at one time touring it during the season of 1914-1915. 1,001 times in London, during which run it was played in the Globe, Apollo, and St. James's Theaters. 2,475 times in the English provinces; 457 times in Australia and New Zealand; and 191 times in South Africa. In Australia it holds the record run of any comedy, having been played at the Palace Theater, Sydney, for fourteen consecutive weeks, totalling 112 performances.

The cast, under the direction of Miss Grace Hall, is as follows: "Jerry".....John Warner Tootman.....Donavan Foust Mrs. ChichesterRuth Anne Sobel Ethel, Mrs. Chichester's daughterMarion Phillips Alaric, Mrs. Chichester's sonRobert Yunker Christian Brent.....Norman Jerome PegAileen Catlin Montgomery HawkesMarshall Lucas MaidVirginia Null

Dr. G. H. Bennard Delivers Famous Lecture on Hymns

HIS OWN COMPOSITION LEADS NATION-WIDE POLL OVER THE N.B.C. NETWORK

Dr. George Bennard, world-famed hymn writer, delivered his widely known illustrated lecture on the ten most famous hymns of the church last Tuesday evening, March 16, in Shreiner Auditorium. The ten most famous hymns were selected in a nationwide poll over the N. B. C. network conducted by Phillip Lord in his "Seth Parker" program.

"The Old Rugged Cross," the most famous of Dr. Bennard's hymns, was selected as the most popular of all the hymns of the church. It had over 6,000 more votes than its nearest competitor, "Nearer My God to Thee."

Dr. Bennard's lecture consisted of stories of the writing of each of the ten hymns heading the list selected. He told stories of the author of each and told how the hymn was written, with the use of beautifully painted slides. Each of the ten songs was sung either by the audience, or Miss Dahlstrom, the Swedish gospel singer with Dr. Bennard, or Dr. Bennard himself. In the last of the ten hymns the prolific song writer told of how "The Old Rugged Cross" came to be written and how it has gripped the hearts of the multitudes since it was published in 1911.

The other nine hymns about which Dr. Bennard gave the history and illustrated were, in order of their popularity in the N. B. C. poll, "Nearer My God to Thee," "Abide With Me," "Lead Kindly Light," "Rock of Ages," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "In the Garden," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "The Church in the Wildwood," and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

Dr. A. H. Kemp Is Speaker Before Interested Group

"God never called anyone to a life of luxury," was the theme of a very interesting chapel talk presented by Dr. A. H. Kemp, a medical missionary of Malange, Angola, Africa, on March 15.

The Angola mission station on the west coast of Africa, where Dr. Kemp has been laboring since 1923, was founded by Bishop William Taylor in 1885. Dr. and Mrs. John C. Wengatz, missionaries well known to Taylor University, worked on that field for a number of years, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodge, graduates of Taylor, went there last year.

Dr. Kemp began his talk with a brief account of his call as a missionary and told that his duties when he arrived on the field were two-fold—to help the other missionaries and to find the cause and cure for tropical diseases. Many missionaries had lost their lives due to fevers and the like so that his task was a great one and one not to be accomplished in a year, or even two or three years, he said. Then he gave an interesting account of his surgical work, telling of the many hardships and the difficulties in gaining the confidences of the people in his work. He pointed out the fact that American missionaries could not be condescending and expect to win the Negro for Christ, for the Negro has an intellect equal and sometimes superior to that of the American. They, in their own way, are as civilized as we.

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Editorial

OUR JUNIOR RULES

Bertrand Russell once said, "Society cannot exist without law and order, and cannot advance except through vigorous innovations." Perhaps this statement explains the "why" of the Junior Rules Committee at Taylor. This committee functions for the purpose of regulating much of the decorum of school life. The rules are made from experience of years of campus life. We of the student body are obligated to abide by them. None of the rules are restrictive but all go toward the betterment of Taylor University's campus life. Abiding by the rules of this committee will be one certain way of improving the atmosphere of Taylor University.

Careful observance of the Junior Rules Committee's suggestions, already given twice in the dining hall, will undoubtedly improve the etiquette and morals of the hall. Then there are certain suggestions made by the committee concerning etiquette on the campus. Always hold doors open for the ladies, walk on the outside of the sidewalk and carry the books of the lady with whom you are walking. Pardon yourself when passing anyone on the sidewalk. Always let faculty members into the buildings first, and underclassmen, let upperclassmen into the building first. This may seem unjust and undemocratic to you underclassmen, but remember, you will have your upperclassmen days.

PHILLIPIAN EXCERPTS

"Set for the defense of the Gospel"

The Apostle Paul on concluding his discourse on those who are preaching Christ, whether from the standpoint of contention or sincerity, enunciates the fundamental and holy obligation of that elect and august body, the Church, saying that they should be set for the defense of the Gospel.

In the pre-reformation days the truth of the Gospel was securely hidden, its seclusion being in the repositories of catholicism. However, with the invention of the printing press and the advent of Martin Luther into the world of spiritual politics, came the unfolding of the heavenly revelation. And with the prolific productions of the reformers es-God as opposed to the Church of Rome came a new tabling the center of authority in the Word of that period of enlightenment, it became the era in the development of Christianity. Thus, in honored responsibility of the laity as well as the clergy to defend the Gospel from the heartless inroads of agnostics and higher critics from the lower regions.

As it was in the days of the Reformation even so should it be now, that we of the Christian persuasion should become thoroughly indoctrinated with the fundamental truths of the gospel in order that we might the better defend it from the un-spiritual apostates of our own day. Moreover, we should not only be set for the defense of the Gospel, which is the evidence of the eternal God and bears

we should recognize that our sacred responsibility the insignia of His majesty in its very context, but devolves upon us the necessity of propagating the Gospel with such fervor of spirit, depth of spiritual insight, and keenness of intellectual perception that it might accomplish its eternal purpose, namely, the liberation of the masses from the thralldom of the kingdom of darkness, and their transformations from one degree of radiant glory unto another conforming them thus unto the image of the Lord of Glory!

Remember then, Christian brethren, as you are the whole armour of God and "stand therefore set for the defense of the Gospel, take unto you having your loins gird about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness; and your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace; share all taking the shield of faith, where-with ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked; and take that helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God."

J. ULMAN MILLER.

REACHING FORTH

"Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth to the things which are before, I press on."—Phil. 3:13, 14.

It is so easy for us as college students to be content with the mediocre. We know we are not as good or as diligent as we might be but we are as good or as diligent as the average. We are not doing what we ought to do, but we are doing as much as the rest. We are getting by fairly well as measured by the common standard set up by our fellow-students. Why worry? Yet our best may be our fellow student's poorest, or our poorest our classmate's best. The true test of our life is not what we have already done but what we should have done. "The measure of a man's success is the difference between what he is and what he should be." Can we not, as students, forget those things which are behind and reach forth to the things which are before?

ELECTIONS

One of the best ways to insure the success of any organization or class is to select capable and interested leaders. Soon the time will come to select the leaders of campus life for the coming year. Elections will be held for class leaders, publication heads and organization officials within the next few weeks and if these are to be as successful as they might be, their leaders must be carefully chosen. Now is the time to start thinking of your choice to lead the classes, organizations and publications next year. Select those whom you feel will best "fill the bill" and advance the organization which he represents.

FACE LIFTERS

By C. Reppert Ph.D. (Dr. of Phun)

Good Evening: "Judging from the amount spent annually on cosmetics," said the campus cynic recently, "the women must be making up their minds."

Optimistic fisherman: "By the way, dear, did you put my cooking outfit in the bag? I'll want to fry some of the fish for lunch."

His thoughtful wife: "Yes, John, and you'll find a can of sardines there, too."

Mamma Mosquito: "If you children are good enough tonight I'll take you to a nudist camp."

He: "How did you get that little round mouth?"
She: "From saying 'No!' to other boys, dear."

It's expensive to have one's own lawyer, but it costs nothing to keep one's own counsel.

Bobby: "Was our baby sent from heaven, mother?"

Mother: "Yes, Bobby."

Bobby: "I guess they like things quiet there, don't they, mother?"

Lizzie: "Men surely are funny critters."
Minnie: "What makes you think so now?"
Lizzie: "Well, here's a story in the paper of a man who hadn't kissed his wife in five years, but he shot a man who did."

Robert: "I think I'll rock the boat and frighten you."

Marie: "Once a young man like you tried that with me and the boat upset."

Robert: "What did you do?"
Marie: "I swam ashore and notified the coroner."

Visitor: "I always give my husband variety, especially at dinner."

Hostess: "Really! How do you manage it?"

Visitor: "Well, I give him boiled ham, but I buy it from a different shop each day."

Whatever trouble Adam had
No man in days of yore
Could say when Adam told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."



This week we received a letter from the graduates of '26. They have been away from Taylor for almost eleven years, but they have not forgotten her.

Clara French, a teacher in the Rulison High School, Kinking, Kiangsi, China, plans to leave for furlough in June after six years of service in the foreign field.

Helen E. Nickel is attending Chicago University. She is working on her Master's degree in religious education and hopes to complete the required work before her furlough is over.

Mary Stoke is doing a fine piece of work in Crossmore, North Carolina. Her main work is in the library. She also tutors an eighteen-year-old boy in arithmetic. It is his second year in school.

Florence Sherbourne is teaching English at John Brown University, Siloan Springs, Arkansas.

Betty Kraus Gesman is kept busy in her home at Vermontville, Michigan. She is president of the P. T. A., leader of an Extension Club, and Supt. of the Primary Dept. in Sunday School.

Ruth Lortz is now pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Masfield, Washington. Milton Leisman is serving his second year as pastor at Palmyra, Wisconsin.

Doris Atkinson Paul has been appointed Chairman of the Rural School Music Section of North Central Music Educators' Conference. The conference includes all the public school music teachers in ten states.

Lauren York, of the class of '35, was the guest of his sister, Ethel, over the past weekend. Lauren, or better known as "Yorkie", is a student at Drew

Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, where he is getting along nicely in his preparation for the ministry. He is kept busy on week-ends preaching and singing in communities surrounding Drew.

Robert Weaver, another member of class of '35, was recently a visitor on the campus. He has a good position with General Motors in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Skinner, former Taylor students, announce the arrival of Robert Rupp Skinner on March 7, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner are residing in Pontiac, Mich.

Rev. Vere W. Abby, who received his A.B. in '16, is General Secretary of the Christian Endeavor for India, Burma, and Ceylon. During 1936 he traveled 24,475 miles, spoke at 382 meetings with 45,605 in attendance. He writes, "God is blessing Christian Endeavor; let us not fail in our part of the responsibility."

F. William Breen and Miss Margaret Wolf were married at high noon February 24 at the Western Ave. Church, Bloomington, Illinois. Rev. F. L. Breen, father of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Breen attended Taylor in '31. He received his A.B. from the Intermountain Union College of Helena, Montana, his M. A. from the University of Chicago, and has completed his work for the degree Bachelor of Divinity in Chicago Theological Seminary. Mrs. Breen received her A. B. from Taylor in '32 and her M. A. at the University of Washington.

Have you forgotten your alma mater? We know that you have not. Let us hear from you soon.

Ask Miss Draper to Check This for You

You probably remember from high school mathematics that the circumference of a circle is obtained by multiplying the diameter by pi. You learned various values for this, depending on the accuracy desired, such as 22/7 or 3.1416. This number is rather interesting because it is known to be irrational, that is, can not be expressed by the division of

any two whole numbers. It is known approximately as follows:
3.141592653589793238462643383-
2279502884197169399375105820-
9749445923078164062862089986-
2803482534211706798214808651-
3282306647083844609550582231-
7253594081284811174502841027-
0193852110555964462294895493-
038196.

Next time you need a value for pi use something that is really accurate. Don't be satisfied with 22/7.



News of The World

Child Labor Amendment Fight Ebbs

There is only one chance in a hundred of the twenty-second amendment being tacked on the Constitution during 1937. Its most optimistic supporters were ready to concede that when the final vote is taken this week the amendment will fail of ratification for the thirteenth time in thirteen years.

The Child Labor Amendment had steamed through the Senate under the influence provided by States Party whigs. The thirteen year-old-battle to ban child labor under the Constitution is only a late chapter in the story of juvenile workers in America.

New Minister Sato Has New Policy

As fine a little Japanese diplomat as the Empire could desire is Mr. Naotake Sato. In Tokyo his official rating was Ambassador to France until last week when suddenly he became Foreign Minister.

Minister Sato's promise lent weight to his opening speech before the House of Peers in which he keynoted an astonishing reversal of Japanese policy. He stated, "China demands to be treated on an equal footing. This wish should be respected and past differences forgotten."

The People Demand and Get Their King Back; How Long Will it Last?

Since the government is centering its attention on reconciliation, economic recovery, it is safe to assume that its longevity depends on its new program, for numerous were the times in Greece when the hero of one year was the ostracized outcast of the next.

The king's twelve years in exile had not been spent in idleness. He had applied himself to serious study of social, economic and political problems, and the observation of the English form of government.

Flying Gold

Today, just as thirty-nine years ago, Alaska has another gold-rush; but aviation has knocked out anything slower than wings. The goat-team express of Alaskan Klondike era stand little chance against the more modern methods of swooping down upon the Alaskan gold-fields of 1937. Prospecting for platinum along the narrow strips of beach adds zest to the latest Alaskan scramble, for platinum is worth \$58 an ounce to gold's \$35.

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1937 Youth Conference Views



Pictured above are views of the fourth annual Youth Conference held at Taylor. The views are of the interior of the Maytag Gym, where the meetings were held; the beautifully painted book store window, painted by Joe Kimbel to welcome the visitors; a portion of the visitors leaving the gym following a service; and the Echo book table and information desk.

Campus Wisemen Offer Advice to Perplexed Pals

Dear Fellow Students:

Have you asked for it? No! Do you want it? No! Are you going to get it? Yes! It is here at last, that column by the three sages of the campus. Seniors, rejoice; juniors, be happy; sophomores, be glad; freshmen, be thankful that at last you can breathe a sigh of relief, for your problems shall be answered.

For years your minds have been perplexed by those great problems of life, but no more need you lie awake at night, no more need you day-dream in class while the professors expound their philosophy, for if it is information you want, we have it; if it is scandal you want, we give it; if it is love you are after, we have it. Just write your letters to "Campus Counselors," Box 495, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana. Private interviews may be made by arrangement. Already requests have come in seeking advice concerning difficult problems; a few of them, we shall attempt to answer at this time, limited space forbids more.

Yours truly,
P. K. L.

J. W. writes as follows: Should one get married while attending school?
Dear J. W.:
Positively not while in school, but June, July and August is an open season.
Yours truly, P. K. L.

O. B. asks this question: How should one say good-night to his girl?
Dear O. B.:
Look at your girl twice, and let your conscience be your guide.
Yours truly, P. K. L.

B. L. sends this request: How can I get my studying done, secure a date, and dodge the Dean?
Dear B. L.:
We suggest that you major in astronomy, and date the Dean.
Yours truly, P. K. L.

V. N. has this problem: How can I get rid of my inferiority complex?
Dear V. N.:
We sympathize with your case and find it even more perplexing to our master minds. However, we hear that you write good themes, and suggest that you keep on dreaming until leap year comes again.
Yours truly, P. K. L.

In closing, we quote the following bit of scandal from the lips of P. S.:
"She is the sweetest little thing in the world. I love her more every day."
Yours truly, P. K. L.

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Gospel Teams Are Planning Active Week-end Services

Gospel teams are planning an eventful Palm Sunday including special young people's meetings in Aroma, Indiana, and at the Trinity Methodist Church in Chillicothe, Ohio. Messrs. Stockman, DeWolfe, and Engstrom will be in charge of the services to be held in Ohio. A team including Miss Delpha VanWinkle, Miss Ruth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, Mr. Robert Yunker, and Mr. Park Anderson will conduct the meetings held in the church at Aroma where Rev. Robert Johnson is pastor.

Last Sunday Messrs. Sutton, Wolgemuth and Murphy led in the evening at the Grant Street Methodist church in Hartford City. The Varsity Quartet went to the Elwood Methodist Church where Rev. Roy Knight preached in the morning and President Stuart, in the evening; the second quartet went to Muncie where the President spoke in the morning and afternoon services.

Several small churches within a radius of ten or twelve miles of Taylor have voiced their desire to have Taylor people worship with them.

Missionary Shows Colored Views of African Natives

The importance of medical missionary work was emphasized in the stereopticon lecture given by Dr. A. H. Kemp of Angola on Monday evening in an open meeting of the Student Volunteers.

"While the African does not understand our language, nor the way we speak theirs, they do understand the language of love," Dr. Kemp said. And as the needs of the body are cared for, an opportunity is gained for the telling of the Gospel message that might not be possible in any other way.

Many of the pictures dealt with native life and customs, the evil spirit worship, animal life, the diseases and ailments so prevalent in that region, and the remarkable transformation wrought by the Gospel through its healing, teaching, and preaching ministry. About one half of the patients who come to the hospital at Malange are heathen.

Of particular interest to Taylor students were the pictures of the Taylor Bible School, built under the supervision of Susan Talbot Wengatz, completed just before her death, and near which is her grave.

Dr. Emil Farris

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes examined Glasses fitted

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Dr. Bennard and Rev. Stump Share Chapel Service

It was the privilege of Taylor students to hear Dr. George Bennard, noted hymn composer, Miss Dalstrom, the Swedish singer, and Rev. Stump, publisher and editor of the church paper of the Church of the Brethren, during the chapel hour, Friday March 10.

Dr. Bennard and Miss Dalstrom sang several of the author's own hymns, among which was the famous "The Old Rugged Cross."

A message, vital and stirring, on the necessity of a pure heart was brought by Rev. Stump. Using as his basis the beatitude, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God," Rev. Stump described the pure heart as being humble, patient and loving.

"Keep thy heart with all diligence," was his parting message.

"Olivet to Calvary," Is Chorus Production

The Taylor University Chorus under the direction of Professor Raymond F. Kreiner will present the sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," in Shreiner auditorium March 25, 1937. Miss Dorothy Smith, who played for "The Messiah," will be at the organ.

This cantata with music by J. H. Saunders and words by Shapcott Wensley pictures the last few days of the Savior's life on earth. This traditional event of the Easter season has been an inspiration to students and friends for many years.

"The spirit of the singing expressed by this chorus in the mob scene before Pilate is exceptional," says Prof. Kreiner. He is using several hymns which have been omitted before. A mixed quartet composed of Mr. Clair Myers, Miss Dorothy Grier, Miss Marcella Hubner and Mr. Harold Miller will sing. The soloists will be Misses Hazel Bloss and Marcella Hubner, and Messrs. Carl Reppert, Harold Miller, Ralph Cummings, Perry Haines and Prof. Kreiner.

The Stroke of His Brush

Each twilight throws over my soul
A new and more wonderful glow—

This rampant soliloquy cast
By Him that His children be blest.

The ravenous rapturous fire
Of sundown evokes a desire
To worship forever and serve
The Christ, the Messiah, My Lord.

Great sunset — and skyglow, so calm,
Majestic, divine with renown,
The Father of love painted thee
To brighten the race at thy feet.

The Master foretells here His gift.
To those who will evil reject;—
Creator of glories on earth
To us give the promised rebirth.

In thee I can always behold
A glorious heavenly fold
Where someday His children
may go
The artist forever to know.

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Sport Page

1937

TENNIS

BASEBALL

RUB DOWN

By "JACK"

Since the ECHO has picked an all-class team, I'm going to venture forth with an all-class second team. A lot of the fellows not chosen on the first team played good ball and rightly deserve a place on some team, so here goes: Forwards—Randall, jr.; Stevenson, sr.; Center—Barnes, soph; Guards—Harnet, frosh; Patton, jr. There you are, and to the rest of the fellows, honorable mention.

The dishwashers, bottle-washers and what not have been playing some games recently, if you can call them such. That Gem-Echo game looked like an echo of basketball in its infancy. At least it was enjoyable from the spectators' point of view. I guess the players got quite a few kicks out of it, too.

The freshman team, en masse, has yet to win a game from their opponents. Still smarting from that Ball State defeat they were determined to avenge themselves in their game with the Upland M. E. five; but again the Green and White was defeated, this time by only one point.

The fellows all seem anxious for baseball to start and are already limbering up stiff and frozen arms. It's a wonder there are any windows left in the gym, the way baseballs have been flying around.

This week-end sixteen teams, who have survived the last two weeks of tournament play, will battle it out to decide the four who will compete at Indianapolis next Saturday for the championship. Again let me venture a choice of winners. For the finals it looks like Anderson, Logan-sport, Central of Fort Wayne, and Central of Evansville. Central of Ft. Wayne look like the champs.

At T Club meeting Monday night, letters were awarded to the student manager and cheer leaders. The Varsity list for "T's" was submitted, along with Howard's list, to the Athletic Committee. It was decided to award letters at the end of each sport season instead of the end of the year. Good idea, T Club.

A lot of fellows who worked just as hard will be disappointed. But "that's life, I guess." We appreciate your hard work and school spirit, anyway, fellows, even if you don't get to wear the coveted T.

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Trojans Finish

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Moral Victories

ILLNESS AND SHORTAGE OF LETTERMEN CONTRIBUTED TO POOR SHOWING

Nov. 6—Taylor lost her opening game at Indianapolis to Indiana Central 46-20. I. C. led at the half 14-8.

Nov. 13—In the best game of the season, Taylor dropped her home game with Indiana Central in the last minute of play, 45-41.

Nov. 21—In a very tough and rough battle, Concordia battled down the Trojans, 31-25.

Nov. 24—Anderson College upheld the large end of a 29-21 score in a slow game on the Trojans' floor.

Nov. 30—At Muncie the Ball State Cardinals drove the Purple and Gold out of their fieldhouse in the worst defeat of the year, 42-18.

Dec. 1—In Taylor's first athletic encounter with Saint Joseph College of Collegeville (Ind.), St. Jo. drubbed the Trojan five, 40-24, in a last minute spurt.

Dec. 5—Earlham, led by Leland and Land, smothered the Trojans 55-26 in the Trueblood gym at Richmond.

Dec. 10—A strong Wabash team doubled the score on the Taylorites, 59-29.

Dec. 12—Finishing a hard pre-Christmas series of games, the Trojans allowed Dubois of Manchester to walk on them, 40-26.

Jan. 15—Breaking the string of defeats, nine of them, the Trojans started the New Year by sending Giffin of Van Wert (O.) home with Taylor's first win, 36-17. Stuart garnered 21 points in this game.

Jan. 23—The Forresters gained a 20-point lead in the first eight minutes of play and held it for the whole game. Mitchell scored 25 points for Huntington. It was played at Huntington; the final score was 67-42.

Jan. 30—The Quaker Quints took their second win this season from Taylor in a hard, clean, well-played game. Matching point for points, the Trojans allowed the Earlhamites to break loose for about six minutes in the second half to run up a final score of 64-45.

Feb. 6—The Trojans took their home game from Concordia, 30-24, the same margin that Concordia took Taylor at Fort Wayne.

Feb. 18—The Trojans lost a 10-point lead in as many minutes. Anderson, at Anderson, finally defeating the Trojans by a 1-point lead, gained in the last thirty seconds of play, 43-42.

Feb. 24—Manchester took the Taylorites in the Maytag Gym, 38-33. The first half was close, the second frame varied; Manchester ran up a 13-point lead, then Taylor spurted and almost caught up.

Feb. 26—The Trojans journeyed to Van Wert, O., to overcome Giffin, 26-25, in a last minute spurt, for their third and last win this season.

March 3—St. Jo. took her second game from Taylor, 44-29. In this game, P. Stuart ran up 23 points to secure for himself fourth place in the state's high scorers with 204 points in seventeen games.

Taylor scored 515 points against their opponents' 711. High scoring Trojans:

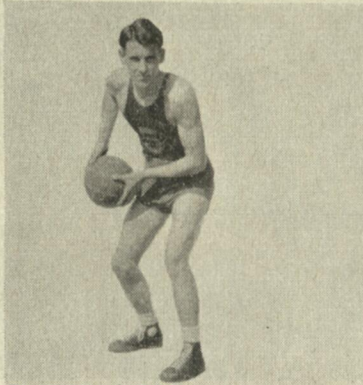
	G.	P.	Ave.	Pos.
Stuart	17	204	12.	F.
Armstrong	12	64	5.3	F.
Haley	10	50	5.0	F.
Yeater	6	30	5.0	C.
Warner	15	38	2.5	C.
Haines	17	32	1.9	G.

Paul Stuart Has

Outstanding Year

As a High Scorer

HE IS ALSO ONE OF LEADING TRACK AND TENNIS MEN ON TAYLOR'S CAMPUS



P. STUART

Seventeen games, two hundred and four points, average of twelve points per game, fourth place on the list of Hoosierdom's Collegiate High Scorers. This is the record of Paul Stuart, Trojan ace.

A star player in high school, Paul Stuart has continued his hardwood career during three years college work. A flashy forward and a good guard, Stuart has made himself, by hard work and natural ability, into the all-around player and leading athlete on Taylor's campus. Hard luck that had dogged the heels of so many of the team, failed to light on Paul. He played in all of the games and played the entire game except when Howard had him resting.

He played strong games against strong teams, and loose, weak games against weak teams with two exceptions. One of these was the Giffin game when Paul scored twenty-one points, and the other was the St. Jo. game when Paul scored twenty-three points.

Stu also shows exceptional skill on the track and tennis court. Taylor probably will be represented by Stuart in the Little State Meet in the 440 this spring. Paul was runner-up in the campus tennis tournament.

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Sports Reporter

MANY OTHER PLAYERS HAVE PLAYED GOOD BASKETBALL MAKING TOUGH PICKING

Since it comes into every man's life once to—and once not to—the possibility of who are and who are not the best basketball slingers comes to mind. By using personal judgment, other coaches' ideas, sports reporters' comments, and the blindfold test, the Echo Sports Department, through this unworthy individual, the Sports Editor, seeks to record on paper those individuals who have, to his mind, played the best games, showed the better sportsmanship, and added most to their team's smooth working.

To make this team, a player needs not to play spectacularly or run up the highest individual score, but to be the best all-around player for his position, playing five or more games.

F.	Wilburn, Soph
F.	Skinner, Frosh
F.	Skelton, Frosh
C.	McLarnin, Frosh
C.	Hammond, Sr.
G.	Garringer, Jr.
G.	Holder, Sr.
G.	Steedman, Sr.

And to add his poor judgment against the frail sex, he chooses, for forward, Knight, Jr.; Page, So.; H. Butts, Jr.; for guard, Chappel, Jr.; Brown, Fr., and Phillips, Sr.

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Barnes eight points, Scea four, Haines five—who, why, what, where? In this corner one elderly, egging, effective, effervescent, efficacious Echo team—in this corner one gamely, gamboling, gabled, grasping, greedy Gem team.

Who won? We don't know—ask the freshmen. A sneaking suspicion was held, timekeeper vs. scorekeeper, that the gorgeous, gory, gangling, Gem team led the 32-32 score. Time was forgotten, rules were "gone with the wind," and the refs, Chappy and Pagey, kept at a safe distance blowing their whistles at stated intervals for jumps on fouls, technical fouls where there were none, quarters, semesters, finals, and exams.

Reppert knocked out six players on the Gem five with his upper lip but was back at center within five minutes.

After the final whistle had blown for eight minutes, both teams picked up eyes, teeth, and scooped up lost blood to wearily wend ways westward with worn wigs wagging windily.

Dr. W. N. Hamilton

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